ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHALLENGED JUDGE AND JURY.

Extraordinary Tactics of a Pennsylvania Lawyer to Enliven a Trial. "I don't believe in trying a case in a dull, routine manner, so that it be-

comes a question whether the attorneys or the jurors will go to sleep first, said S. S. Boyer of Sunbury, author of "Boyer's Criminal Digest," to a reporter. Mr. Boyer was defending George Kuhn in the United States courts against the charge of impersonating a United States officer. The case proved to be one of the most amusing of funny incidents from the beginning

Attorney Boyer is a Pennsylvania Dutchman and has enough of that accent to make his conversation very attractive. The first day of the trial a witness was called who, owing to some able to speak in an ordinary tone, but had either to speak in a whisper or shout his words. Attorney Boyer didn't know this, so when the witness began to shout his answers Boyer thought he was doing it to be disrespectful. He became angry and shouted his questions

in a not very polite manner. In his speech to the jury Boyer said some very bitter things about the witness, among which was, "You saw how much of a rowdy he was by his actions on the stand." He was quite taken aback when United States District Attorney Hall arose and explained the witness' affliction. In addressing the jury Attorney Boyer apologized for not being able to present his case in an eloquent manner for his soldier client, "for," he said, "as my client left part of his body on the battlefield, so I left part of my voice at the breakfast table." He had met with an accident to his teeth.

Attorney Boyer then went on to say: "In the great book of books it says that it is better to leave 99 guilty persons go unpunished than to punish one innocent man." Attorney Hall in closing answered this in a neat manner by saying: "When the attorney for the defense quoted about 99 guilty persons from the 'book of books,' I at once presumed he meant the Bible. I can now see my mistake, as that sentiment is not expressed there, for by his 'book' great laugh in the court.

As Attorney Boyer closed his speech he did a most uncommon thing. He turned to the jury and said: "If there is any point you don't understand about this case you'd like me to explain, just ask me the question. I'll have to make the same restriction to you as I did to the supreme court, however. I told the judges they were at liberty to ask me questions concerning the case I had abusing a witness in a terrible manner. turned and said, "If that witness wants to see me outside after the case is over, inaccessible positions.—London News. I'll speak to him. " The case gave constant amusement by the oddities that crept in, and Attorney Boyer's natural manner of addressing the jury seemed to take, for his client was acquitted .--Pittsburg Dispatch.

Marble Made With Electricity. The latest achievement of science is

the artificial production of marble from pure calcium carbonate.

M. H. le Chatalier, a French chemist, takes the calcium in the form of an impalpable powder and compresses it in a steel cylinder between two pistons with tragedies which did not meet with suca pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch. While in this condition a platinum spiral, previously imbedded in the powder, is heated by an electric current, with the result that the powder in the neighborhood of the wire is rendered crystalline and translucent.

Sections of the resulting substance when examined underneath a microscope exhibited the characteristics of certain perversion." specimens of slightly macled marble. This remarkable work of the electric current may prove the stepping stone to greater achievements in the production of artificial stone of all kinds,

Liquefied Gases. All the liquefied gases except oxygen and hydrogen have been frozen by self evaporation in a vacuum. By evaporating liquid air in a vessel surrounded by liquid oxygen, Professor Dewar succeeded in reducing the air to a clear, transparent solid. It has not been determined whether the oxygen of the mixture is really frozen or merely entangled among the particles of solid nitrogen in some such way as rose water in cold cream, or water in the solid gelatin of calves' foot jelly. Although pure oxygen has never been frozen, it is possible that when mixed with nitrogen its freezing point is raised so that the two solidify together. -SciAn Astute Land Grabber.

One of the most lofty and ambitious grabbers in the state of Montana was not long ago observed to be engaged in taking women out into the wilderness, a stage load or two at a time. They were very reputable women-school teachers. typewriters, married women, and their friends. They were taken to a large and pleasantly situated house, upon the preall proved true. Excursion party after excursion party went out in this way that has ever been called. It was full and when the ladies returned to the town that had thus been pillaged of its beauty they reported that they had fared upon venison and wild fowl, with the very vest of "fixings," and that at the ball a number of stalwart and dashing cowboys had become their partners, tripping chronic affection of the throat, was not enthusiasm which made up for any lac; mixed; the "per-r-oud Castile blood" of grace that may have been noticed,

The reader may fancy what a lark it was to the women, and how very much enjoyment the more mischievous wedded ones among them got by pretending that in a gulch, hair black as its wavin pines, they were maidens, heart whole and free of fancy! But while those women were in the thick of this pleasure they each signed a formal claim to a homesteader's rights in the lands thereabout And as they "prove up" those claims in \$100. The titles to the land will then be made over to the ingenious inventors and backers of the scheme, and the land will be theirs. "Thus," in the language of a picturesque son of Montana, "a fellow can get a dukedom if he wants it." This is an absolutely true account of the the future historian of our country will that will make an interesting chapter in his records,-Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Curious Rocks In Mashonaland. A characteristic feature of Mashonaland, the kopje, is frequently mentioned in the dispatches reporting the engagements with the Matabele. Some description of these curious elevations tion is, he says, by far the most promiof South Africa. Sometimes it rises into mountains, but usually the general level is only broken by low kopjes, and in those parts where the bed rock and surface are flattest the kopjes present got the cinch on 'em.' The the most singular appearance. practice created quite a little sensation the most marvelous steeplelike structorath he heda't shot Dis huts are built on these kopjes in almost

A Poet's Life Tragedy.

The English papers lately have been full of a very romantic tragedy, which casts a lurid light on literary ambition, as the victim was a poet. A Mr. Stoer and the coroner's jury found that the foothills. man committed suicide after killing his mend. The girl wife came from Germany for the purpose. It seems that Mr. Stoer was a writer of poems and

cess. In a letter left for the public he says he was killed by "this so called practical generation," adding that "genius without means or influential friends, without worldly goods or selfish folk interested in promoting its welfare, perby the dust of passing ignorance and

Objections to Endeavorers.

The members of the large and powerful organization which held a big convention in this city last July and has just been holding another in Montreal ought not to call themselves "Endeavorers." It is not a good or a euphonious derivative. If the principal noun in the name of their society were "effort" or "exertion," would they feel justified in terming themselves "efforters" or "exer-The circumstance that the word referred to is convenient is not a good reason for employing it. It would be still worse, though, if as a substitute for it they should invent such an abomination as "Endeavorists."-New York

A New England Horror.

The latest horror in New Bedford is the "Lizzie Borden club." The president uses a hatchet instead of a gavel, and the passwords are "Not guilty."

CLEOPATRA.

he world is bitterer than wine left lees, And salar are my trans than softest seas.
Wherefore Bacquise that Antony is deadGreat Antony, upon whose love I fed s feeds a bee on roses in the June, When all the birds sing madly love's light

Say, why should I not follow after him? Dark are the ways of death, methinks, and

park are the ways of death, methinks, and thin.
But what of that? The more disastrons fate. To live alone in Egypt's ill starred state!
Sweet list, smile the favors! Let me see
First in thy realm the face of Antony! - Susie M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.

MARIPOSA.

You childern know them purty things -Mariposy lilies? Genewine Colorado posies, prospectin 'round these ver mounmost mysterious business. He was t'ns most anywhars, settin under sour lookin pines a-list'nin to the roarin of the wind-contentedlike as yer purty little faces a-swollerin ole Pete's talk.

Waal, I'm a-gointer put up a yarn about one uv them this time, You text that they were to attend a ball and nee'nter laff. Think Unkl' Pete savvies a dinner and get \$100 as a present. It nawthin only bout Injuns, scalps, goldiggins 'n snow shoots? Hain't much on posies gin'rally.

Yessiree! Thar's a gun in't; ef twa'n't, wouldn't be no story, I s'pose. Durn little coyotes, nawthin but killin an karkisses suits you. 'Tain't Injins; though some can't see much differ twixt them an greasers-what you calls Mextheir light fantastic measures with ar icans. Some uv them is consider'ble they blows about ain't on the surface.

> a voice like wind in their tops. Waal, one day I wuz sightin to'rd Del

Nigh to ther town I see somethin loomin up; sez 1: "Some feller's takin cattle to range." the fullness of time each will get her Then I reco'nized Tom. Han'some young feller wuz Tom in flannel shirt and "chaps," the wind layin his broad brim

bridge my broncho most shed me ez Tom cum thunderin back. "By gum! Thet's ridin," I sez. adconquest of a valley in Montana, and mirin his slim figger, most one with his beast, ez they shot past to'rd town. He find much else that is akin to it, and was nigh out uv sight afore his prime opposyte cum pantin an cussin after him; old Diaz a-clawin the a'r, making it blue with un-Sunday school talk-

I laffed; then shuk my head. Resky foolin with Diaz, thinks I; it's bad blood. They've scrapped ag'in, and Tom's is given in a letter to Professor Geikie, a-drivin Diaz's cattle outer ther range, from Mr. J. B. Don, formerly one of an Diaz hez got onter him. He's tryin his pupils. A uniform granite forma- ter run Tom down, like's not: but 1 c'u'dn't swar ter Tom. (I c'u'dn't, ef I of books' he must have meant 'Boyer's nent geological peculiarity of Mashona-Criminal Digest,' '' This created a land and indeed of most of the interior wanter be outer this ef ole Diaz goes ter lawin.

> "Trial by jury!" sez I; "trial by gun's my ticket. Them fam'lies 'ud of settled thar 'scrap' ages sence, of lawyers hedn't

Tother side uv town Diaz wuz found whole country seems dotted with huge dead, a bullet hole in his head, sized curbstones, and in whichever direction bore of a leetle gun of Tom's. What you look they gradually close in the with fam'ly "scraps," Diaz bein seen view, as the trunks of trees would in a chasing after Tom an Tom's comin a forest. Some of these curbstones are in on his broncho from thet side uv before them and not to be afraid to do | 300 feet or more high, sheer all round, town-with nawthin t' say 'ceptin he'd so, as they could not embarrass me, but and apparently of smaller diameter druv Diaz' cattle onter range fer misto ask only one question at a time, as than height, Sometimes the original cheef; Diaz chased him an he outrid that was all I could answer." This odd | mass has been so broken up as to form | him, but Diaz follered, yit he'd take his in the court. Attorney Boyer, after tures springing out of the rich foliage ag'in' him. The story didn't assay well. that grows in all the crevices. Native Court wuz pledged ter "extarminate the western rough," the papers said. A

I tuk int'rest in thet trial, both fer Tom's sake-1 knowed him sence he wa'n't no bigger'n a ca'tridge-and becuz I knowed 'nuff t' witness ef they'd knowed it; 'twa'n't much, but leave a and his wife were found dead in a wood, lawyer to build Pike's Peak outer ther

You see I'm gittin to my story from wife. It appears that the couple had re- all p'ints t'wonct, like injins useter cum solved to die together if fortune did not at our stockades; but I'll git thar es morally sartin es they did frequint.

> ter shoot jacks wen he warn't no higher 'n sagebrush. I c'u'dn't breathe tel 1 wuz out, gallopin roun the shoulder uv Lookout mountain, over the mesa.

Don'no' wut tuk me thet road. Don' ishes like a flower by the wayside, seen nigh takin stock in thar lead thet game. by few, observed by none and covered I cum down hill, acrost ther bridge an

Somethin quar bout thet row uv flat roofed white 'dobes, winders an doors slantin ez greaser idees; them big, round ovens like onpossible musharooms; the p'inted church front, with bell hole atop,

ders were a-foolin me when I see some thin flutter roun a 'dobe corner. With a passin idee uv sperits, likewise of greaser's sneakin ways, I dashed up an covered somethin in the 'dobe.

"Hands up!" "Si si," she sobbed-"Mariposy." I felt like a durn fool settin thar holdin

up a gal.

in her greaser American, windin up: "Ees it a' right-you air Tome's frent?"

You'd orter seen her. "He not kill Diaz!" she stomped.

I jumped. "I see't done," sez Mariposa, 'most cryin. "I know. Take me—I tell—I save Tom. Ah, the rope!" she laid her purty hand on her throat. "To die!-to see sun an flowers an hear birds—to kiss no more! The cold, dark ground—the worms!" I c'u'd feel her shiver ag'in' me ex I sourced back to town best we

I seen she knowed somethin, an I wuz wild at the idee uv savin Tom. She didn't tell me much-she'd been with an aunt up Saguache and knowed nawthin uv the trial. Her folks sent her nary word or kep' her off purpus-they're thet shy uv law. Mariposy slid off fin'ly from them an camped, pore critter, in thet lonely place. She wanted word from Tom to cum back; sent Tony Montez to tell him, but had nary answer So, by that, I seen Tom likewise knowed somethin too. Wut did the feller mean?

Wuz thar someun he wouldn't give away?

I swar I'm plum glad I never guessed nigh the truth or I'd ben on the horns of a dylummer or-whichsomever the poet sez 'bout it-stid uv ridin right straight ter court with her.

Ther sheriff ha' ter set on Tom ter hold him wen he first see Mariposy come in.

"Senor," sez she, out uv breath "I did it, not Tome. Here's the peestol. He giv' it me long time. I can proof. That day, he think Diaz not after him any more. Tom joost ride away from me an Diaz cum behint-I see heem draw hees gun. Tome not see. I shoot quick

-then Tome see." It wuz all writ down by the man as makes marks on paper like a nest of rattlers let loose. The jedge stopped chewin gum; Tom's lawyer unj'inted isself an the prosecutor's forrid bulged gger ez he thought an thought.

"Fer me," Mariposy wound up, "the ope"—I c'u'd feel her shiver agi'n—"the stillness, the cold, wet earth-the worms -but not fer Tome."

By thet time I wuz a-lookin at the patch uv sky twixt the winder shade an the foothills. I kin see its deep purple It wuz dark a'most inside.

"Tome!" Her voice rings in my ole ears yit. She didn't need ter say nawthin but his name-thet wuz a hull "But not the rope!" she whispered.

Thar wuz a quick streak through the

dusk like a flash uv giant powder; Tom an the sheriff jumped ter ketch her Tom kissed her afore the breath left her Thet Mariposy summer wuz nigh wenty year ago, children. Run along. story about Injins next time.

Wonder of I'd orter tole them kids Tom wuz thar pap. No'p. They mighter thought their maw wuz a squatter on another woman's claim—an she's a good sort too.

W'u'dn't wonder if Tom clean furgot thet little gal! Waal, waal, of she hedn't drawed her gun mighty quick an shot old Diaz, Tom w'u'd uv been the dead man 'stead uv poor little Mariposy.-M. S. Paden in Short Stories.

White Chip for One Hundred Dollars. Flood, Fair, Sharon, Hurst and Daly nappened to spend a week or two in Butte, Mon., some years ago, and as all of them had taken a postgraduate course in poker in the old days they amused hemselves with the "kyards" in the intervals between business. Although they were all multimillionaires, they usually played what was for them small game, \$25 or \$50 limit, raising the jackpots occasionally to \$100 to keep their hands warm. Sharon had to meet a friend one night, and when he arrived at the room where "the boys" were playing the game was two or three hours old! He walked in and said good evening

A play was on and the only responses were grunts. "Any objection to my coming in? asked Sharon with a good natured smile. "Course not," said Flood, who was

Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table and turned to the wall to hang up his overcoat. He took his seat and seemed surprised to see the others staring at each other and then at him. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Don't

you want me to play?" "Oh, yes, yes," replied Daly. "Well, there's my hundred." "All right," said Daly, with some hesitation. "Flood, give him a white chip." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another New Bicycle.

A chainless safety bicycle is the latest production in cycle manufacture. On he new wheel the power is transmitted from the pedal crank to the rear wheel by a beyeled gear, and one of the chief merits of the device is its simplicity. Apart from the method of transmitting power this bicycle will differ little in general outline from the wheels of this year's pattern. Attached to the driving shaft is a beveled gear, made stationary exactly in the center of the wheel which is mashed into a second beveled gear, which connects with a shaft running to the rear wheel. By a similar gear the power is transmitted to the rear wheel, the beveled gear being attached to the rear axle.

The shaft will be made of steel tubing. neased in a metallic tube. The gearing at each end of the shaft will also be incased in a metallic cap, making the bearings of the wheel absolutely dust proof. The wheel will have ball bearings throughout and will be fitted with a pneumatic tire. This doing away with the chain makes the wheel considerably lighter and reduces the cost of manufacture.—New York Telegram.

Complimented.

"So you enjoyed your visit to the Zoological gardens, did you?" inquired a young man of his adored one's little

"Oh, yes! And do you know, we saw a camel there that screwed its mouth and eyes around awfully; and sister said it looked exactly like you when you are reciting poetry at evening parties."-

Varnish from Seaweed.

A kind of seaweed which is plentiful on the coast of China furnishes an admirable glue and varnish. When dried it is waterproof, and it is employed to fill up the interstices in bamboo network, of which windows are frequently constructed in that country. It is also utilized to strengthen and varnish paper lanterns.-Washington Star.

Try Germea for Breakfast.

German Syrup

I simply state that!I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. HOBBS, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.

When the bills for gas and electric glow A man month after month has paid. He's pretty and, I think, to know About the charge of the light brigade.

AN UNSEEN ENEMY

re to be dreated than an open and visible. That subtile and lurking t.e., which under tell r s stomach Bitters, a thorough antidote to the poison of minsma in the system, and a safe-guard against it thoroughly to be relied upon. In the event of a majarious attack avoid poison ing your system with quinine, and use instead this wholesome remedy, unobjectionable in taste and far more efficacious than any drug. Use the Hitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, con-stipation, kidney complaints and rheumatism.

It is an awfully good thing for a man when he gets caught the first time he does wrong.

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other so-called remedies fail. The effect is immediate and lasting. Two or three doses of Dr. PARDER'S REMEDY taken daily keeps the blood cool, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrofula, Sait Rheum, or any other form of blood

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Castile soap'ud be more to the p'int. But Mariposy wuz purty as this posy, in her Mexican way-eyes like midnight

Norte to dicker bout an alfalfy deal.

"pra'rie king" back and showin his face ez he loped past. Nighthe Ryo Grandy

a-diggin his knees into his winded nag's sides, goin lickety bump, a-workin ten miles perpendiklar to ary mile ahead.

greaser hed hung for killin a Ute, an the feelin wuz fer no parshality.

Things looked rocky fer Tom, thar ain't a doubt of it. I c'u'du't stan it. W'y, I teached him

believe in sperits, but I cum mighty onter the old plazy 'fore I knowed.

an cross settin on a heap at ther back. Mexican squatters hed been ordered to vamoose, 'n thar ole traps uv horses wuz fallin lonesumlike ter pieces. 'Twuz late afternoon; I thought shad-

"Air ye alone, Mariposy? Wut ye doin h'yar?" She piled a hundred questions at me Thinkin on'y bout Tom an nawthin t all 'bout ther gal, I shuk it all out.
"He'll hang sure!" sez I.

e'n'd, a-carryin double.

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The man who is "always on the so" generally been't know how to stop when he gets there.

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Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Files. One box has cared the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German File Outment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poutfee, tyes relief. Dr. Kirk's German File Outment s prepared only for Files and itching of the rivate parts, and nothing else. Every box is varianted.

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in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

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